

runs through this belt of sandstone, and along them occur many springs of brines, the water-bearing beds being brought by them nearer to the surface.

...tournament will commence on the 10th.

...Shaw and T. R. Todd, of ...

...Presbyterian Church has ...

...D. Wilson went to Winnipeg ...

...attended a meeting of the ...

...quite a match Mr. R.M. ...

...C. J. F. Eames and a hun- ...

...others more or less left ...

...Monday night.

...Thompson's mother, who ...

...the city for some time, ...

...via the N.P.R. on Tues- ...

...Grand Lodge, in session ...

...protecting against inter- ...

...the Federal government in ...

...Wagoner struck it right ...

...Monday night when the ...

...stepped on the plat- ...

...he shouting "God ble a ...

...Abolition.

...appears to be very plentiful ...

...another \$100,000 per year is ...

...given the C.P.R. for Mail carry- ...

...Wander if that has anything to ...

...the top of the Free Press.

...Nicholas Flood Davin has ...

...not married. He has one ad- ...

...most newspaper men ...

...be glad on returning from the ...

...the hair will be pulled out.

...DR. ALVIN R. HARRIS IS IN ...

...LARGE ORDERS FOR ...

...NEW POTATOES BEST ON THE ...

...EARLY AND GET YOUR ...

Kindergarten

ELLIS ...

...to inform the ladies of ...

...Brandon that she has estab- ...

...at 427, second of the corner ...

...Capitols received during the sum- ...

...mer.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Steamship : Tickets.

SAILING LIST.

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THE BRANDON MAIL

Thursday, August 1, 1895.

WANTED IN TORONTO.

CORONER CHARGES VERY STRONGLY AGAINST HOLMES

Skeletons Found Which Are Supposed to be Those of Mrs. Connor and Her Daughter.—The Prisoner Admits That He is an Insurance Swindler.

H. H. Holmes was recently charged with murder in the city of Chicago, and a warrant for his arrest on that charge was sworn out by A. Minin, nephew of Julia A. Connor, of Muscatine, Iowa. Holmes will be charged with having murdered Mrs. Connor some time between the first of August and the first of November, 1893. The body was placed in the hands of Inspector Fitzpatrick by Mr. Minin and will be acted upon the charges pending against him in Philadelphia. That Mrs. J. L. Connor is dead is certain. Holmes admitted that the woman was no more, but as usual tried to shift the blame to some one else. Almost equally certain is it that Mrs. Connor's daughter, Gertrude, is not in the land of the living. Holmes said he does not know what has become of her. The fact that Holmes admits Mrs. Connor's death is not known to the authorities in Philadelphia. He made the admission the other day to a man who with District Attorney Graham was connected with him in Moramensing. Mrs. Connor got into trouble and a Chicago doctor performed an operation. The job was a bungling one and the woman died. The doctor was killed on the scene since Mrs. Connor disappeared in 1893.

Detective Cuddy, of Toronto, is quietly working up the details of the evidence in the Detroit case and has gathered a number of minor facts, which when put together will enable the authorities to account for the whole movements of the prisoner, Holmes, while in Toronto. The prisoner's friends are not idle, and it is certain that vigorous defence will be made should the trial take place in Toronto unless in the meantime Holmes should make a confession, which is not at all unlikely. Holmes was not indicted for murder at an early date in Philadelphia, the crown will apply for extradition and endeavor to have him brought to Toronto in time to stand his trial at the autumn assizes.

Detective Geyer, of Philadelphia, gave up the search for the missing Howard Pictel, in Detroit, and left there in response to a telegram calling him to Indianapolis, where it said developments have been made in the case.

During the police examination of the house of H. H. Holmes in Chicago, a portion of a woman's wrapper, torn and stained, was found. The gown was of dark goods with white trimming, and on the white goods were found several dark spots, resembling either rust or blood stains. The nature of the stains could not be determined, and the dress was sent to police headquarters, where an analysis will be made. The dress was made while workmen were digging near one of the walls in the basement. Hidden under rubbish a barrel was found, and in it buried among a mass of broken crockery and old tinware was a dress. The house was surrounded all day by a crowd of curious sight-seers. Numerous and urgent requests for admission were made, but the police carefully guarded the doors and excluded the curious.

The adjourned inquest on the body of Alice Pictel was concluded at Toronto the other night. There was very little evidence submitted and nothing of a new or startling character. The coroner charged very strongly against Holmes, and after ten minutes' absence, he brought a verdict against Holmes, alias Hudgett, alias Howard, of murdering Alice Pictel in the city of Toronto on about the 25th day of October, 1894. After the return of the verdict the coroner made out a warrant for the arrest of Holmes. This warrant will be placed in the hands of the attorney general and the necessary names will be made out, commanding Holmes' extradition.

Attorney Dewart has laid the finding of the coroner's jury and warrant before the attorney-general, and the latter will make a demand upon the Philadelphia authorities for the extradition of Holmes on the charge of murdering Nellie and Alice Pictel. As Holmes is wanted in Chicago for alleged murder and similar charges hanging over him in connection with Benjamin Pictel's death in Philadelphia, there is likely to be a lot of delay before it is decided upon which charge he will be first tried.

As the result of the finding of a human skeleton, believed to be that of little Gertrude Connor, in the sub-basement of the Holmes house, Chicago, the other day, Chief Balesch has decided to hold J. C. Owens and Patrick Quinlan, the two jurors of the building for further investigation. The chief of police came to the conclusion to hold the men after an examination which was conducted in his office and which lasted nearly five hours. From their answers to questions, Chief Balesch believes both men have guilty knowledge of the criminal operations of the man Holmes and the finding of the bodies now leaves no doubt that in addition to his known swindling operations Holmes is also guilty of murder in Chicago. The workmen continuing their search in another portion of the Holmes central basement, found a second bed of quicklime. In this, just before their labors ended for the day, they discovered one of the metacarpal bones of a human body. They expect to uncover other bodies buried in this charnel house of Englewood. The body found early in the day is supposed to be that of Pearl Connor, the daughter of Julia A. Connor, former wife of C. J. Connor, once of Muscatine, Iowa.

Dr. Stringfield made an examination of the bones found in the Holmes house, and decided they were those of human bones. "The two flat bones," said the doctor, "are pelvic bones." The child must have been about eight years old. The metatarsal bone is without doubt that of an adult person.

Before the police had been to work an hour two more human bones were found mouldering in the damp earth basement, and with them was a bit of discolored cloth, apparently a portion of a woman's dress. Of the bones found, the shoulder blade is apparently that of an adult,

while the socket bone is smaller and appeared to be that of a child. The police by their discovery were confirmed in their belief that the skeleton being uncovered are those of the missing Mrs. Connor and her daughter Pearl. Mrs. Pat Quinlan, wife of Holmes' ex-junior, was found by the police and underwent a severe cross examination. She had been reported missing but she had made no attempt to hide herself. What evidence she was able to give against Holmes the police refuse to say, and Mrs. Quinlan has evidently been instructed by the detectives to maintain strict silence regarding

H. H. Holmes was visited in his cell in the Philadelphia jail by his counsel, Wm. A. Shoemaker. For two hours or more Holmes spoke freely of the bones and other fragments of persons and buried in his cell in Chicago. After the interview Mr. Shoemaker told a press reporter the substance of his client's statement. Mr. Shoemaker says: "Holmes declared that the tuft of human hair found in the chimney could not have belonged to Minnie Williams for the reason that the chimney was a new one put in after the girl's disappearance. As to the bones, he said they were not those of Gertrude Connor, Minnie Williams or any of the other persons whom he was charged with having murdered. 'The police simply do not know what they talk about,' Holmes continued, 'when they say I killed a woman and buried her bones in every nook and corner I could find throughout the country. Quite a while ago I made a statement to the Philadelphia authorities that the tuft of human hair found in the chimney was not mine, but I have been engaged in an insurance swindle which did not pay out. One of these was for \$100,000 and had to be abandoned when I had them embalmers because of suspicion. The idea was to have the bodies of a woman and a boy found in their home, and afterwards the corpse of a man with a bullet in his head to make it appear as if murder and suicide. I got bodies from a graveyard to represent the wife and son, but the alleged husband's body had not yet been procured when the insurance agents learned of the scheme and the bodies had to be disposed of. I could not find them embalmers, so I put in trunks which were sent to a cold storage warehouse. Before my preparations could be completed, however, the manager of the storage warehouse notified me to take the trunks away or he would see the contents. I did so and the bodies were buried in separate places. Where they are the police must find out. It is ridiculous the theory that the subterranean tank found in the Chicago establishment had been used for the secretion of his victims' corpses, and said that it had served as nothing more alarming than a vat for illuminating oil used on the premises. The dumb waiter was a simple contrivance that during the winter there had been a restaurant on one of the upper floors of this building. In the transfers of property between him and Minnie Williams, Holmes added, in which he had secured the Fort Worth property, he had been using a motor wagon given by Minnie Williams and endorsed 'Horace A. Williams,' who was supposed to be her brother. She never had a brother, however, and the endorsement was H. H. Holmes."

While the application for the extradition of Holmes who is charged with the murder of the two Pictel children by the coroner's jury at Toronto must necessarily be made to Governor Hastings of Harrisburg and there is a possibility that the question as to whether the criminal will be brought to Canada to stand his trial for murder, rests with District Attorney Graham, Holmes is a self-sufficient man, and only awaiting a sentence. So it remains practically for Mr. Graham whether he shall be taken across the border, or remain in Philadelphia, where he has long been suspected of killing Pictel. The district attorney is much pleased with the turn affairs have taken in Toronto. He believes the result of the deliberations of the coroner's jury in Toronto equivalent to the conviction of Holmes in the criminal courts. It is now almost certain that Holmes will be taken to Canada to answer for bloody deeds which it is confidently believed he committed in Toronto last November. Although there has been some talk of a possible flight from Chicago authorities for Holmes, the papers have not yet been received from the officials there. If Holmes is sent away from Philadelphia to answer for his deeds, the claim of Fort Worth for his extradition in connection with the forgery of bonds really comes first, as a detainer was lodged some time ago, but the opinion is that he will be sent to Canada first where conviction seems more certain than either in Chicago or Philadelphia because of the direct nature of the evidence. Both Holmes and his lawyer resist extradition proceedings from Canada.

THE HARVEST IS GREAT.

3,000 Farm Hands Wanted to Harvest Manitoba's Crop.

To harvest the heavy crop this autumn a small army of extra farm laborers will be required. With a view to adding the farmers in securing help the C. P. R. company instructed their agents throughout the country to secure applications for laborers. The agents have sent in their reports and the list completed shows that there are in connection with the company a number of men who have been actual application for 2,000 men and as there are many stations on the line where there are no agents, it is estimated that fully 3,000 men will be needed. That this labor may be supplied as far as possible, two excursions will be run from Ontario and Quebec next month at the low rate of \$25, with the privilege of paying \$10 for the Manitoba points and \$15 for the return trip.

Killed at a Baseball Game.

While a baseball game was in progress at Sydenham village, sixteen miles from Kingston, William Castell, the third baseman for the English team, became a refractory at the home plate in an altercation with R. Wyott, the short stop of the Odessa team, and in the melee the latter struck Castell over the left temple with a bat. He was carried to an hotel and died of the injuries the next morning. Castell is a butcher and leaves a wife and family. He was 28 years of age. Wyott is a painter and resides in Odessa.

He—"Did you know there are microbes in kisse?" She—"That's all right, Charlie. The young man I had last summer said there was poison in ice cream, too, but it didn't scare me one bit."

Suddenly Attacked.

Children are often attacked suddenly by painful and dangerous Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, etc. Dr. Fowler's extract of Wild Strawberry is a prompt and sure cure which should always be kept in the house.

C. P. R. AND VANDERBILT.

Have Secured the New Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo R. R.

The Rochester, N. Y., Herald says: At Toronto, Ont., the last name was signed to a fifty year agreement, by which the new Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo railroad becomes the connecting link between the Great Canadian Pacific system of Canada and the Vanderbilt system. The Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo line to run from Buffalo to Toronto via Hamilton, a distance of 122 miles. The road has already been completed between Waterford and Toronto, and is in operation. When the road is completed sleepers will be run through without change from Toronto to New York and west from Toronto to Detroit and Chicago. Under its charter the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo is entitled to issue \$2,000,000 in stock for each mile. The Canadian government grants a subsidy of \$300 for each mile of track, and the city of Hamilton has also granted a subsidy of \$250,000. S. E. Peabody, president of the American Loan and Trust company of Boston; N. W. Jordan, treasurer of the same company; Henry D. Hyde of Boston; and W. N. Coler & Co., bankers of New York, are stockholders.

Proof Against Dynamite.

The midnight train, No. 37, on the Lake Shore road, to which was attached the express car which runs to Buffalo and Chicago, was recently stopped at Reece's switch, 41 miles west of Toledo. The engineer saw the switch turned, displaying a red light, and he turned on the air brakes. Several shots were fired at the cab. One of the shots put out the headlight. When the train stopped four robbers went up to the express car, in charge of Messenger Nettlemann, of Buffalo, and ordered him to come out. When the door was opened the four entered and secured a large quantity of local safe, amounting to \$50. They went at the big safe. Since the Kendallville robbery, the express company have fitted their cars with dynamite-proof safes, and this safe was one of four dynamite cartridges fired by the robbers. This discouraged them and they jumped from the train and disappeared.

PREACHER AND TEACHER.

Rev. Chas. E. Whitcomb, Rector St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and Principal St. Matthew's Parish School, Hamilton, Ont., found good food from Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

The rector of St. Matthew's Church, Hamilton, Ont., holds a warm place in the hearts of his people, not alone because he is a faithful pastor, but for the work he has done for the children of Hamilton as principal of St. Matthew's Parish school. As he has sent forth his influence through church and school, so he extends in a wider way the good properties of that wonderful medicine, Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, by telling the people of Canada how much it has helped him. There is something unique in this medicine that secures favor wherever it is known, and which just now is making a host of friends because of the certain relief it affords in cases of hay fever, a trouble that afflicts many at this season of the year. As a cure for catarrhal trouble it has no equal. Sold by druggists. Sample bottle and literature sent on request of three-cent stamps. S. G. DETCHON, 41 Church street, Toronto.

Kitty—"Jack says he will stop drinking if I marry him." Janet—"Well be careful my dear. It is easier for him to begin again than it is for you to get unmarried."

DEADLY CANCER CURED BY B. B. B.

Here is the Proof.

Messrs. T. Milburn & Co. SIBS.—About four years ago I was taken sick with stomach trouble. I consulted several leading local physicians, all of whom pronounced my disease incurable cancer of the stomach, and told me I had not long to live. Two physicians attending me gave me up to die. Through reading your advertisements, and by advice of friends, I tried your Burdock Blood Bitters and am happy to say that after using one bottle I was able to leave my bed which I had been confined to for a long time. I am thankful now to state that B. B. B. cured my disease which baffled the doctors, and I am firmly convinced that B. B. B. saved my life.

Gratefully yours,

ELIZABETH GILLILL.

N. B.—Mrs. Gillill is the wife of the Post Master at South Buxton, and will gladly answer inquiries.

A revelation is as much the result of obedience to certain laws and customs as the production of an electric light.

MRS. S. F. RYCKMAN.

Hamilton's Well-Known Contractor, Cured of a Severe Attack of Sciatica in Five Days.

I had so severe attack of sciatica in May, 1894, that I could hardly walk. I was recommended by G. W. Speckman, druggist, to use South American Rheumatic Cure. I followed his advice and within five days was completely cured. Three years before, when troubled with the same complaint it took doctors three months to cure me.

(Sgd) "S. F. RYCKMAN, Hamilton, Ont."

The first dose of South American Rheumatic Cure gives relief, and absolutely convinces that a cure is certain.

Women are sweet, but not sweet enough to preserve secrets in.

No Other Remedy.

No other remedy cures summer complaint, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, etc., so promptly and quietly than so quickly as Dr. Fowler's extract of Wild Strawberry. It is a pocket doctor for tourists, travellers, etc.

Comparing ourselves with somebody else won't make our sinning any safer.

Suddenly Attacked.

Children are often attacked suddenly by painful and dangerous Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, etc. Dr. Fowler's extract of Wild Strawberry is a prompt and sure cure which should always be kept in the house.

A WINTER IN PARIS.

MR. G. T. FULFORD'S RETURN FROM THE WORLD'S GAYEST CITY.

A Reporter's Interesting Interview With Him—Some Statistics and Information of General Value.

From the Recorder, Brockville, Ont.

Mr. G. T. Fulford, who is understood to have been doing big things in Paris during the past winter and spring, introducing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, has reached home with his family, and on the evening of his arrival was interviewed by a Recorder reporter, and asked to give an account of himself.

"Well," he said, in reply to a question on the status of the Pink Pill business in America, "I believe it isn't altogether an easy matter to introduce a foreign article into a strange market, but I don't think we can complain of the progress made, and it is gratifying to report that some, at least, of the Paris doctors, are open to recognize a means of which the intrinsic merits can be demonstrated to them. One of the best of them—at Versailles, the Paris suburb where the Emperors used to keep their court—has given favorable testimony through the press of quite wonderful cures through the use of Pink Pills in his practice; and the Sisters of Charity, have also made an extensive use of Pink Pills in their charitable work, and given strong testimony as to its good effects."

"How do you find business all round?"

"Pretty good. We have sold in the past twelve months a little over two million three hundred and sixty thousand boxes of Pink Pills."

"That is a pretty large order, isn't it?"

"It is the best twelve months' business yet. Look for a minute at what the figures mean. If all the pills were turned out into a heap, and a person set to work, working ten hours a day and six days a week, the job would take—I have reckoned it—4 years, 21 days, 6 hours and 40 minutes, counting at the rate of 100 a minute. Or if you want further statistics, let's suppose about two pills a box for the combined adult population of Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, and the United States. I don't give these figures to glorify the business you will understand, but to enable you to make facts tangible to an ordinary reader."

"Does Great Britain do its share in the business?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, I think we have had a record there. The head of a leading advertising agency in London, to whom I showed my figures, told me that no business of the kind had ever reached the same dimensions in England, in so short a time; for though we have only been working in England two years, there are but two medicines there that have had a large sale as Pink Pills, and one of these is over thirty years old, while the other has been at work at least half that time."

"How do you account for the way Pink Pills have 'jumped' the English market then?"

"I cannot attribute it in reasonable logic to anything but the merits of the pills."

"Was everything lovely," asked the reporter, "or were there any crumpled rose leaves in the couch?"

"Can't guarantee, except in one way. There's a certain amount of substitution in some retail stores, and there is a man in Manchester, England, that I have had to prosecute on the criminal charge for it."

"But what do the substitutes do—do they duplicate your formula under some other name?"

"No, not a bit of it, that is the worst feature of the fraud. No dealer can possibly know what is in Pink Pills; and if he could, he couldn't prepare them in small quantities to sell at a profit. They are not common drugs and by no means cheap to make. I suppose I have spent from ten to twelve thousand dollars, since I took over the trade in trying it out, and I am sure that I have secured a share of it for nothing."

"What do you mean by 'for nothing'?"

"Alas! I acquired the trade mark I saw that if the thing was to be made a success, it was imperative that I should have the best tonic pill that could be gotten up. Consequently I obtained the advice and opinion of some of the most noted medical men in medicine in Montreal and New York, and I secured advice of that sort comes high. I made the thing in my formula suggested by these medical scientists, and the favor with which the public has received this medicine, demonstrates that it is the most perfect tonic and blood purifier known."

However, I was still anxious to improve the formula, if that could be done, and have since spent a great deal of money with that end in view. On going to London, two years ago, to place Pink Pills, I went into it again with the best medical men there, and as you know, the medical expert is not too friendly to proprietary medicines; and least of all to a good one; and I don't blame the doctors either. It isn't good for the business if a man can get for fifty cents medicine that will do him more good than \$50 in doctoring. Consequently advice came high, but I obtained the best there is, not only on the continent but in London and Paris."

When I went to Paris last winter, I placed my formula and a supply of Pink Pills in the hands of one of the most noted doctors in that city for a three month trial in his practice, with a view to getting suggestions for improvement; at the end of that time his answer was "Leave it alone, it cannot be bettered. You now have a perfect blood and nerve medicine." This opinion cost me 10,000 francs, but I consider it money well spent, as it determines the fact that the formula of Pink Pills is now as perfect as medical science can make it. And coming back to the question of substitution and imitations: what I have just told you will show what you are getting in for a man who goes to the store for Pink Pills to get something else is pushed on to him in place of them—more especially if it is a worn out thing like Bland's pills—a formula in the French pharmacopoeia that has been back a number of years until a few storekeepers tried to push it on the strength of Pink Pill advertising. You can take it from me that a storekeeper who tells anyone that Bland's pill (which is not a proprietary at all, anyone can make it) is better than Pink Pills, is a way a substitute for Pink Pills is an enormous and never ought to be trusted to sell medicine at all. A druggist is exhorant as that certainly isn't fit to put up a prescription, and will poison someone one day."

WHITE STAR BAKING : : POWDER

Used in thousands of homes between here and the Pacific Coast

DR. FOWLER'S EXT. OF WILD STRAWBERRY

CURES COLIC, CRAMPS, DIARRHOEA, CHOLERA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM

And all Summer Complaints and Fluxes of the Bowels. It is safe and reliable for Children or Adults.

For Sale by all Dealers.

DEATH FROM HEART FAILURE.

That Might Have Been Avoided by the Use of Dr. Agnew's Cure For the Heart.

Promptness is the first essential in all cases of sickness, and especially in heart disease. Minutes may mean everything. The use of an effective medicine may mean the saving of a life, where the use of that possessing little power may simply leave death to take its course. One great virtue of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, is that it gives relief almost immediately, whether the case be that of organic or sympathetic heart disease. The numerous testimonials received by the proprietor of this medicine bear the strongest testimony to this fact. "I would not have been alive to-day had it not been for your medicine." is the cheering refrain of a large percentage of the letters received by the proprietor of this remedy. Sold by druggists.

It is easier for a man to be just before he is generous than a woman.

THANKFUL FOR SPEEDY ASSISTANCE.

The Testimony of Thousands Who Have Used South American Kidney Cure.

A friend in need is a friend indeed. It has been said that the way to test our friends is to try them. It is so with a medicine. So many medicines are tried and found wanting. This is never the case with South American Kidney Cure, if it is kidney trouble that is the ailment. It does not cure anything else. There is not a case of kidney trouble, however, but it ever so distressing, where quick relief will not be given, and by a little patience altogether removed. The proof of the pudding is in the eating of it, and what is here said is what thousands say who have used this medicine. Sold by druggists.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a reliable remedy that can always be depended on to cure Cholera, Cholera Infantum, Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and all looseness of the bowels. It never fails.

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BY JOHN ALBEE,
Author of "Prose Iyls," "Poem," Etc.

native woman. But the father and mother, both of them, were so much taken up by their children by their constant chatter. Esther's mother in her improved circumstances had recovered her naturally lively spirits, and occupied her new position with tact and ability. She was a strange yet happy family face had assembled in the middle-aged and bustling woman, the eccentric and amusing old man, the middle-aged and amusing second wife, the quiet, sober son, and the silent, unpecked child, Esther Wren. She, once of all, seemed to belong where she was. Had placed her, nor did she seem to care for the material of her life, or the manner of it. She went about them, however, with a meek and docile spirit, and spent all her leisure time in reading and teaching penmanship by the copies set over by her mother, whose one accomplishment was a fine handwriting. The copies of *the* sometimes adages of the great men, which she often has in her charge, from whose sentiments Esther learned much of the character of his mind and intentions. She looked up to him as a superior being and never ceased to him in silent embarrassment. At last, when she was half old, she was married to a man who had been her friend from year to year, and who, feeling become one of intimate friendship founded upon confidence and respect. She discovered she was eighteen years old the noble traits in his character and honored him, without falling in love with the man. She was not to be surprised by that passion which is stimulated and fed by difficulties, imagi-

Thus two, three years had passed away since the disappearance of John Allington, when in the late autumn of the year 1854 a carriage drove up to the door. Two men came out to walk, one of them leading the other by the hand and half supporting his feeble, uncertain steps. It was a dusky twilight and Esther and her mother, who stood at a window wondering who the strangers were, could only catch the figures of two men. There was a knock at the door and Esther opened it, but recognized neither of the faces in the dim light. An unfamiliar voice inquired: if this was the house of John Allington.

"I said Ethel," but he is not here; he is dead. His widow lives here; do you wish to see her?"

"I have brought you a friend," the strange voice answered. "He is blind and sick, but I know you will be able to help him. I have brought John Allington who left me some many years ago; go in John—"

Nobody recommends linen for "hot" weather. It's firm texture and hard surface make it uncomfortable. The secret allows you to become chilled by refusing the perspiration, and so has been known to bring on serious illness. For outside wear in summer, linen may be tolerated as clothing, but nowhere else. Where, however, it is at its most useful and best, is in household linens. Towels, bed linen, and, for the former, ornamental details. It is simply invaluable; its smoothness of texture, its brilliancy, which launders even increases, its exquisite freshness, make it the one fabric fit to drape the dining-table and to use in the toilet, while its suitability for making the most delicate of work, makes it suitable for all kinds of fancy work. And here it is rightfully said, not to wear next to the skin and keep it—no.

being beyond comparison, for the hosts who flocked to the gates of Paradise are declared to have been fairly dazzled at the sight. Eblis, the Evil One, ever, was filled with envy on behold the charms of the yet inanimate form, and he is reported to have bitterly remarked to the heavenly

She (more confidently).—No, Edwin, it is impossible, I could go through the ceremony with my eyes shut.

result. Isn't there sufficient incentive to attract business concerns where this co-operation has been tried? It is a good thing to be sound over occasionally.

Canadian Law a Terror to Evil-Doers
Even when Canadian justice is seen in its findings it is swift and sure. Prompt enforcement of the law is the duty of all who are apt to menaces of escaping punishment. They challenge the penalty by committing a crime to which it is affixed.—*Daily Press.*



